VOLUME XII.

He Declares that the Old Organization

Will Fight Them to the Doub. An Un-pleasant Prospect for the National Game —Around the Hases.

[Chicago special.]

nuch pay since the sason has opened excepting the advances they got during the winter. How long can this sort of

excepting the advances they not during the winter. How long can this sort of thing continue? As long as the National League clubs can supply sufficient money and pay sal rites, and as long as the Brotherhood leaders can keep the rank said file of their players sat sted with glittering promises instead of cash.

Now as to the inducements to maintain the fight presented to the backers. The players have signed contracts with them agreeing to take their salaries out of the gate receipts. Eurthermore, what independs is there for their backers to put out mouey on a losing venture when put out mouey on a losing venture when

put out money on a losing venture when, even should they win they can receive only one-half the profits and take all the risks. Without reference as to what may happen to the National League it is simply a question of the same than the same

ply a question of time when the Brother-hood bubble must burst. It is organized, on a misrepresentation and a misappre-hension of facts. The backers were led-

Base-Ball Notes.

man, is the star player of The country in his position without question.

his position without question.

Every player on the field now wers a glove oxept the pitcher. There was a time when no player were gloves.

Ben Myers, catcher of a colored baseball club, while playing at Montgomery, Ala., the other day, was struck in the mouth by a ball thrown by the pitcher and instantly killed.

Harry Wright, the voteran manager of the Philadelphia Club, is suffering from what is supposed to be catach of the eyeballs and is the steady with total blindness.

slaughter.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1890.

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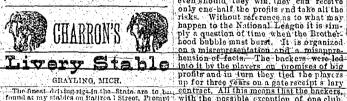
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SPALDING IS FOR WAR. INO REVISION THIS YEAR. THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY DE-THE LEAGUE MAGNATE PREDICTS
THE PLAYERS DOWNFALL.

Dr. Patton's Views Noet the Approval of the Assembled Churchmon The Reso-lutions Providing for a Committee to Make Revision of Certain Articles of th

LAYS ACTION TIEL 1891

Saratoga dispatch: In byterian Assembly the report of the committee to which the several resolutions relative to the appoint-

Around the Hases.

Chicago special.

The season of 1890 promises to be the most disastrous in the history of baseball. Ther miner leagues have commenced to feel the offects of the baseball. The miner leagues have commenced to feel the offects of the baseball war, and some of them are about to go to the wall. The international League is standing on the brink, and several other minor leagues are not any too strong. The American Association, too, is losing money. Brooklyn has already flaunted the distress signal. This is not surprising. The club was organized there on the Sunday genies and beer pivilege basis, and had no place in reputable base-ball. It has been a losing venture from the first, and the sooner it is out of the way the better. If the war of extermination continues, and either the National or Players' League go to the wall, then the year of 1890 will always be looked back to as a year of disaster. At all events it will take years for some togot back their losses of the season.

"I remarked some time ago," said President A. G. Spalding, of the Chicago League Club, in an interview the other day, "that the interest in professional base-ball in leading cities was dying out. I have seen nothing since to change my views. Let us analyze the aftendance of both leagues during the past few days. The total attendance of the four National League games Monday aggregated, according to newspaper accounts, 4,631, Tuesday the one National League game attracted 500 people and the two Brother-hood games drew 4,828 and the Players' League 5,074. Yesterday the National League games drew 4,828 and the Players' League 5,074. Yesterday the National League games drew 4,828 and the Players' League 5,074. Yesterday the National League games and the substitute of the contents of the substitute of t resolutions relative to the appointment of a committee on revision were referred was presented, confailing the following resolutions:

"Hesolved, I. Affant a committee of one member of the assembly from each synod, to-wit. Kineteen ministers and ten elders be appointed by the moderator to mominate to this assembly a committee, consisting of fifteen ministers and ten elders, which shall be called the assembly's committee on revision of the confession of faith, which committee, when constituted by the general assembly, shall consider the suggestions made by the presbytories in their answers to the second of the above questions, and formulate and report to the general assembly of 1891 such alterations. tions, and formulate and report to the general assembly of 1891 such altera tions and amendments to the confession of faith as in their judgment may be deemed desirable. "2. This committee on revision shall

meet at the call of a temporary chairman to be named by the moderator and shall upon meeting appoint their own perma-nent chairman and shall have power to

hent chalfman and snan have poned will vacancies.

43. This committee is instructed to meet at an early data, not later than loct 31, 1890, and diligently pursue its work, that it may promptly, report at the incelling of the general assembly of last. 1891.

"Resolved, That this committee on

hood games drew 471. On Wednesday, a beautiful day, the four National League games drew 4,829 and the Players' League 5,074. Yesterday the National League Games drew 4,825 people and the players 4,109. Thus we have a total attendance for four days at thirteen of the National League games of 15,126 people, while the Players' Loague drew 13,127 people for fourteen games. The average, on this basis, for the National League is 1,103, against 937 for the Players' League, or a trand average of 1,040 people for toth leagues. Taking the last two or three years as a basis, the National League, without opposition (and no falling off in interest), wou'd average about 3,390 people per game. This shows that the grand average of attendance this year is 1,040, against 3,390 for the National League without opposition.

Withfaut allowing for the large complimentary list and the 25-cent admission, and estimating it at 50 cents per head the total receipts of the last thirteen National League games in the four best cities in the country amounted to \$7,363, or \$582 per game, or \$251 per club, as against \$6.503 for the fourteen Players. Resolved, That this committee on revision be, and hereby are, instructed that they shall not propose thy alterations or amendments that will in any way impair the integrity of the reformed or Calvinistic system of doctrine taught in the confession of faith."

Great apprause followed the reading of the report. Dr. McCracken heartly seconded the paper and Dr. Erskine-proceeded to address the assembly in its support. He was interrupted by cries of "Question," and soon yielded to the assembly's impatience to get to a vote. The report was unanimously adopted and the assembly sang "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The moderator announced the committee which will nominate the actual committee on revision, and among the names were the following: William C. Roborts, temporary chalman, Illinois; Henry R. Saylor, Indiana. G. Donnan, Ilwa: John T. Oxtoby, Michigan; Dantel R. Noyes, Minnesota; Everett-C.

iel R. Noves, Minnesota; Everett C. Eastman, Wisconsin. cities in the country amounted to \$7,363, or \$582 per game, or \$231 per club, as against \$6,563 for the fourteen Players. League games, or \$468 per game, or \$224 per club. These receipts burely pay the expenses of the home tab in advertising and the general expenses of putting the fraction of the disting club.

"Well, on these figures where are the Players' League salaries to come from? The salaries of the National League players will come from the treasuries of the clubs and the Players' League salaries to come from?

The committee on bills and overtures reported in favor of a consensus creek The question was mit and the report adopted by an almost inanimous' vote. This finishes the important business of the assembly of 1890.

## MANY PERISH.

Yany Chinamen Lost in a Wreck Off th Const of Alaska.

San Francisco (Cal.) dispatch: April the ship Opeida, from San Francisco to Aleutain Camperies, was shipwrecked on the rocks at Sanak Islands. Alaska

and seventy-seven Chinamen were drowned.

The total number of persons on board when the ship went to pieces was 155. Forty-five were white men, and they, with thirty-three Chinaman, were saved. The destruction of the vessel was due to the carelessness of the cap-tain. He was intoxicated at des. the He

tain. He was intoxicated at the time the ship struck; the rocks. After he was landed safely on the heach the infuriated scamen assaulted him, and the injuries he re-ceived resulted in his death. The men, it is said, did not intend to murder him, but they expressed no regret when they learned that he was dead.

## THE CARPENTER'S STRIKE.

Cities That Have Acceded to the Demand

Philadelphia dispatch: The Carpenup for three years on a gate receipt s lary contract. All his means that the backers, with the possible exception of one club, have hopelessly lost all the money they put into the scheme, with no chance of getting it out and the players will not get one-half the salaries promised them. "I am for war, uncompromising and without quarter. I was opposed to it at first, but now I want to fight until one of us drops dead. Mind you, the work has not yet begun. The National League was built up by fourteen years of the most assiduous labor. We had one grand enemy to fight. That enemy was demoralization. It fixed us in many guises.—crookel base-ball, dirty work on the field, rough elements, want of discipline, lack of confidence. We met them all, cut our hands a little, but we won. Now we have to face the old problem again. But as yet only the opening guns have been fired. The slaughter is yet to come. And the league is prepared for the slaughter. tor, the organ of the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, the issue of this week will say that, up to date the "eight-hour day lins been secured this season for the carpenters in twenty-seven cities and towns, affecting 23,355 men in the trade. Nine cities are still out for the eight-hour day and six compromised on nine hours. The nine-hour day has been established in seventy-two cities and towns, with the agreement for eight hours a day Saturday in many instances. This concession affects 14,180 carpenters, while gains have been made in the shape while gains have been made in the shape of increased wages in eighteen other cities, affecting 2,662 men.

## WILL HAVE A PALACE.

the Vanderbilts Preparing to Build One Near Asheville, N. C.

Asheville (N. C.) dispatch: George Vanderbilt, his mother, and a party of Iriends have been here recently looking slaughter.

I can see clearly the outlines of the future. If the Players' League lasts there will 1e 25-cent base-ball, Sunday games, beer will flow in the grand stands. vor "Riltmore" a 5.000 nero estate or which Mr. Vanderbilt intends to build a the crush about the palace. From plans drawn by Rich-ribo and M. Hunt. The entire cost of the buildings and improvements will be Sarfield Monument. Association, made Sa,000,000. A railway has been constructed from the main line of the West-delivered by ex-Governor Jacob D. Cox, ern North Carolina railread to the Van-land of the Cincinnati law college. which Mr. Vanderbilt intends to build a games, beer will flow in the grand stands, and the industry will be ruined by utter destruction as the grand finale of the play. The league, I promise you, will hold on until it is dashed to pieces against the rocks of rebellion and demoralization. I stand really to go out of the business and wash my hands clean of it all when the hour comes."

structed from the main line of the West-derbilt grounds at a cost of \$10,000.

The machinery for making brick and tiles is ordered and 25,000 brick can be unade dully. A large rock quarry is to be opened and much of the material medical for the construction of the build-lars is to be taken from the grounds. ings is to be taken from the grounds.

Manager Wright thinks Rhines, the Cincinnti pitcher, the best in the league. Anson, while in Boston, said that he could win the penunt this season if he had Williamson and Relly.

Tom Loftus has declared himself in favor of the plan to allow managers to coach from the lines.

Rusie, of the New Yorks, holds the stilke-out record of the year. He made fourthers of the day, the little little was the stilke-out record of the year. JOHN J. WOODWAND, traveling for the Holdeman Roofing company of Philadelphia, is in jall at Cleveland on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He has realized \$10,000 by corresenting that he owned an unin-cumbered farm of 215 acres in Onio.

All the criminals confined in the Bel-hont county jail at St. Clarsville, Ohio, have made their escape. Among them were William Robinson, Mike McDonoigh, Eddie Combs, Abe Boston, Louis Nolte, and William Manly. F. E. Nouris, a fisherman, shot Fate

Evans at Chattanooga, Tenn. Evans had boarded Norris' hoat, threatening to kill him with a knife. Norris gave imself up. THE Facrelly bullding at Morristown, N. J., has been destroyed by fire; loss

Evenyming that is nice grows on the other side of a harbed-wire fence.

resident Harrison, Members of the Cab net, and Many Other Distinguished Statesmen Participate.

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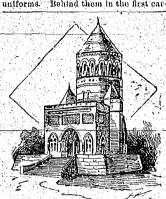
CirveLAND, Ohio, May 31.—The roar of Eannen and the cheers of 50,000 people welcomed President Harrison and Vice-President Morton to Cleveland to participate in the unveiling of the monument to the memory of the late President Garlield. The monster demonstrates President Garliem. The monster demonstration of the hundred depth, however, crowned the triumphal entry into the city. The first to greet the President was ex-President Hayes. The President shook hands with him and several other gontlemen, and was then escorted to his

DEDICATION OF THE GARFIELD ME-

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gontipmen, and was then escorted to his carriage.

As the President stepped into his carriage there was a mighty roar. In advance of the carriage doing escort duty were the cavalrymen of the First Cleveland troop in their black and yellow uniforms. Behind them in the first carriage.



THE MEMORIAL BUILDING.

riago were President Harrison, ex-President Hayes, the Hon. Amos. Townsend. and Mr. D. P. Eells. In the second carriage were Vice-President Mortion, ex-Gov. Foster, Mayor Gardner, and Gon. Barnett. Secretary Windom, Mr. Lee McBride, the Hon. R. C. Parsons, and L. E. Holdon were seated in the third carriage, and in the tourth were Postmaker General Wanamaker, Marshall Ramsdell and Mr. M. A. Hanna. Attorney General Miller, George H. Ely and S. T. Everett occupied the fifth carriage, and Secretary Rusk, the Hon. William McKinley, Jr., and the Hon. D. A. Angler the sixth. and Mr. D. P. Eells. In the second carriage were Vice-President Mor-

A. Angler the sixth.

At Bond street the escort wheeled and along Euclid arcune past decorated, blocks and residences until the home of Mr. Eells was reached. The party then disbanded. President Harrison and Marshall Ramsdell, the guests of Mr. Eells, a lightly d and the other carriages.

relied nway to the various houses where come compared way to the various houses where the process of the common arrived fater in the day and was the guest of his nephew Henry S. Sherman. Maj-Gen. Scholled of the army is being entertained by Mr. William Chisholm.

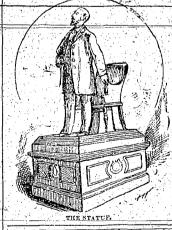
At floor the procession started toward Lake View cemetery, five infles away. The cemetery was reached at 2:30 6 clock, and there was thunder of cannon as President. Harrison's carriage meared the head of the procession and passed under the triumphal arch spansing the conclery gates. ing the cemetery gates.

President Harrison and Gov. Campbell President Harrison and tov. Amphori-occupied the first carriage. Bellind-them were ex-President Hayes and Vice-President Morton, and an the next were Postmaster-General Wamanisker, Maj.-Gen. Schofield, Major McKinley, and Sovietary Past. and Secretary Rusk.

and Sceretary Rusk.

In the other carriages were incompers of President carlings, were incompers of President carlings and Congression.

The parade suppassed in numbers and appearance anything eyer seen in Cleveland. The military and the masonic bodies were massed in front, and, the veterans and civic societies followed. Over forty bands were interspersed through the procession, which, although the men marched twelve abreast, stretchedout for a distance of three



miles. The special trains had brought 50,000 people to the cemetery gates and the crush about the monument was ter-

A chorus of 500 voices sung patrioticairs. After the regular exercises the Knights Tomplar held brief services and a national salute was fired.

The Charfield memorial stands on the bluff everlooking Lake View cometery.

Its foundation is 100 feet above the level of the lake, three miles distant, and it rises to a height of 180 feet. Its an imposing structure, conspicuous for miles in all directions, while internally its is the most magnificent mortant than the most magnificent mortant than the most magnificent mortant than the most magnificent mortant magnificent.

If we are as willing to explore the eight people in the car that went down. Bible as our fathers were to sail the Of these nineteen are known to have essential Alain, the work will grow upon us with a fascination that shall lure us on to the real El Dorado, and enrich us.

Here are two sentences, each of with a treasure that is better than s ver and more precious than fine gold.

some men who are mean enough to counterfeit a counterfeit itself.

# HONORING HIS MEMORY. THROUGH THE BRIDGE. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Twenty-nine People Lose Their Lives ugh an Engineer's Carelos noss-An Open Drawbridge.
San Francisco (Cal.) dispatch: In a

San Francisco (Cal.) dispatch: In a frightful railroad accident twenty-nine people have lost their-lives. The localitath coinceting at Oakland with the ferryboats from San Francisco ran through an open drawbridge over San Antonic Creek at Webster street, Oakland. The yacht Juanta had just passed through the draw when the train appeared, going in the direction of Alameda. The drawbridge keeper endeavored at once to close the bridge, but it was too late, and the engine with the tender and the first car, which was filled with passengers, plunged into the creek, which was here quite deep. Engineer Sam Dunn, when he saw that the bridge did not close, reversed the lever, but the momentum of the engine was too great to allow him to stop

the lever, but the momentum of the engine was too great to allow. him to stop
the train in time. The weight of the
origine and the first car broke the couplings and left the other two cars of the
train standing on the track. The secend car ran about a third of the way
across the bridge and stopped, but the
far was sufficient to break open the across the orange and stopped, out the far was sufficient to break open the front of the car, and many of the passengers were thrown into the water.

The first ear, which had followed the engine to—the bottom of the middly estuary, soon rose, and such of the passengers as had escaped were picked up by the weeks and small hoats, which gathers and small hoats, which gather

the vachts and small boats which gath red at the scene. The trainmen and the rest of the passengers set to work to help the rescuers, and when the wrecking train arrived from Oakland the car was drawn into shallow water and small boilts began dragging the creek for the bodies of the victims.

bodies of the victims.

The top of the passenger coach was cut open as soon as it was raised above the water and the work of removing the bodies commenced, ten being taken out in quick succession. Three women and three girls were taken from the water alive and removed to the receiving hospital. Another-yoing lady died soon after being taken from the water.

The news of the seconder created in-The news of the accident created in-tense excitement in Oakland and thous-

ands of people flocked to the morgae and ands of people locked to the morgan and to the scene, of the wrick. At the morgan bodies were laid out as soon as received to await identification.

The body of E. P. Robinson, which was among these taken from the hole was among these taken from the noise cut in the roof of the car, was among the first removed, and was taken charge of by Coroner Evers. The bodies of six men and two women were brought in soon after, some of the bodies being at first left at the receiving hospital, where the injuried were also taken. In a short time, thirteen hodies lay on the where the injured were also taken. In a short time thirteen bodies lay on the

a short time through souther as the short and on the marble slabs of the morgue awaiting identification, and heartrending scenes were withessed as tellunds, came Inward, but the state of the identified is as follows:

MARTIN KELLY, Onkland, Assistant Chief
Wharfinger for the State,
A. H. AUSTIN of Austin & Pholps, San

MRS. BRYAN O'CONNOR widow of the de cased member of the firm of O'Connor, Mof att & Co., San Francisco. J. R. IRWIN, sewing machine agent, Oak-

and. E. R. ROBINSON, San Francisc LUIGI MALTESTA, san Francisco. Capt. 4011N DWYER, Sagrangento. MR. WILLIAMS, San Francisco. H. W. AULD (colored). Honolufu. The two MISSES, KIERNAN, Saw Fran-

The two MISSES RELEGIALS of Francisco.

Him experience of the passengers in the first conch, as related by those who fortunately escaped, was horrible in the extreme. F. F. Finley, of San Francisco, one of the passengers, told, a graphic story, of the disaster. We left, the city, he said, to the liss train for Alameda on the narrow-guage. I was sented on the front seat 1:25 train for Alameda on the narrowguage. I was scated on the front sent
of the first car, facing the engine. All
went well until just as we approached
the drawbridge crossing San, Antonio
creek. As we drew near to the
bridge it seemed to me the draw was
open and that a fearful accident was
mevitable. Just then a man jumped
from the engine into the water, and
then cannot a crass. A nonthle crustthen came a crash. A horrible crushing of timber and shapping of heavy tron-work followed, and at once con-sternation prevaited in the car. The next thing I knew I found myself blindly groping for the door, which I forth-nately found and opened. When I found myself on the platform I gradually found myself on the platform I griddinly worked my way by climbing and holding on to the front of the car to the root, which I had Just reached when that end of the car rose out of the water, and quite a number of people escaped in this manner, principally women and children. The car was about two-thirds full when we left the wharf,

and I should judge there were at least fifty apople in it. There was a learful outery when the car began to fill, but this was almost immediately hushed in one long final wail of despair." one-long inal wall of despair.

James Dunlap, who was tending the bridge at the time of the accident said:

"I was in charge at the time and had just opened the draw to to allow the yacht "lumita" to pass through. I was in the act of moving through. I was in the act of moving the draw back into place which the uptrain from San Francisco came along. That is all I know about it. He declined to answer the question if it was not rather unusual to open the draw just at the hour when the train was due. The water over which the bridge is built is an estuary of San Francisco bay. A strong current runs in the strong, which at the point of the accident is about 300 feet wide and twenty feet deep.

The durfield memorial stands on the lowery half hour during the day and he wishes to tell his love for singers he when the bridge is upon the keeper is the wishes to tell his love for singers he when the bridge is uposed to signal by hotstiff a red level of the lake, three miles distant, and it rises to a height of 180 feet. It is an imposing structure, conspicuous for miles in all directions, while internally 15 to the most magnificant morturary temples and his confidence in the concept of the wishes to the bridge was properly set in the centrally 15 to the most magnificant morturary temples and his crossence artists. Leafly considered, it has few if any spiritually leafly considered. It has few if any spiritually leafly considered. It has few if any spiritually leafly the most magnificant morturally leafly considered. It has few if any spiritually leafly the most magnificant morturally leafly considered. It has few if any spiritually leafly the most magnificant morturally leafly considered. It has few if any spiritually leafly the most magnificant morturally leafly considered. It has few if any spiritually leafly the most magnificant morturally leafly considered. It has few if any spiritually leafly the most magnificant morturally leafly considered in the construction of the most magnificant morturally leafly considered. It has few if any spiritually leafly the most magnificant morturally leafly the most mortural leafly the most morturally leafly the most morturally leafly the most morturally l

all is new thow that there were forth-

HERE are two sentences, each or which contains all the letters in the alphabet; "John quickly extemporized-tive tow bags," and "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." THEO. BROWN observes that there are

> "How MANY things there are to laugh at in this world to the girl who has pretty teeth and dimples.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON CONSIDERED.

Reflections of un Elevating Character Wholesome Food for Thought - Study ing the Scriptural Lessons Intelligently

tand Profitably.

The kasson for Sunday, June 8, may be found in Luke 11: 1-13.

INTRODUCTORY.

We come sto-day to the study of \_\*(he Lord's Prayer," though that designation We come sto-day to the study of the Lord's Prayer." though that designation might more properly apply to, our Lord's own prayer at John 17. This is rather the servant's prayer, as taught by this Lord. There are two uses intal we make of it. First, we may treat it according to the name that has been, rightly applied to it as "The Pearl of Trayes," As such we accept it as a gom of Heaven's granting, and use it just as it study, a perfect and finished word of sumpleation. So, indeed, we have been taught to use it from our entilest chillhoodend, though often unintelligently, we can navy ray minss. Second it may be looked upon in accordance with its designation as "The Model Prayer," that is, the pattern and model of all petitions. As such, especially, we study it to-day, as such, especially, we study it to-day, as such, especially, we found to be interned in the first praying may henceforth be more reverent, and our praying may henceforth be more reverent, and the state of the state

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

It came to page. The ordinary transitions al introductory (of 10: 38). This particular incident seems to be thrust in here along with other events narrated in this connection as not belonging to the journey through Perea, of which we have been studying, but to some other time. Luke is not studying, but to some other time. Luke is not studying; but to some other time. Luke is not studying; but to some other time. Luke is not studying; but to some other time. Luke is not studying; but do not so the journey—As he was graying. As often. Cf. Luke 5; 16; 5; 12; 9; 28. We do not know how often. See Luke 22; 32.—In a certain place.—Not known. Bible Union: In a certain place.—Not known. Bible Union: In a certain place praring.—When he seesed. They seem to have been watching him in a sort of reverent wonderment.—Testen usto pray. And yet they had doubtless prayed in their, own way before.—As John also taught.

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own way before.—As John also taught, A lost rubric.
Daily. Literally, for the coming days, or the recurring days.
Whon we pray, Implying a habit.
Say. Of express speech (lego).—Our Father which art in heaven. Rather, Father (Pischendorl). The fuller form is found in Matt. 5: 9 sq., alony with the Sermon on the Mount.—Hallowed. First mon on the Mount.—Hallowed. First speaning, set apart, hence, counted holy.

meaning, set apart, hence counted holy.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES,

Lord, teach us to pray. Men had well night forgotten how. Christ came, and one grout lesson ho taught humanity was the lesson of effectual prayer. When Ulysses returned, he found the long bow unbent. Grasping if he proved his masterful identity by the arrow he lot diy. So same the Lord of the skies. The bow of supplication he drew to its full, fension. The arrow of petition sped of an over the battlements of heaven. It was not stronge that as he turned from the sacred ordeal has disciples should say to him, with subdood and reversing them. Lord, leach us to prove "Annes, out means to prove "Annes, out means to prove "Annes, out means to be supplied to the same than the same of the same than and reversible and the same than the same to prove "Annes, out means the same than the sa cut mean: Lord, teach us to may. Anna.
So, come we. Lord, to whom shall we go!
thou linet the words of eternal life. Blessed
Master, teach us cternity's words—heavon's
every-day thoughts. Teach us to pray.

Hallowed, be thy name, Reve ence is
tisely a grade, a futful pt; To hallow
God's name and worship instinctively before time in the summy for Leby wahs sake. God's name and worship instinctively be-fore tim is not simply for Lebovahis agke. Ductor our own. It builds us up: It makes, us strong. In Acts 9: 3t we read that the churches of all Judea. Guilleg and Samaria had rest tpeace), and "were edified; and walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, were multi-plied." In what way were they edified; how multiplied? From two especial causes Inthanced later. "They were walking off. In intinated tere. They were walking (1), in the fear of God an I (2) in the comfort and cheoring represents the cheering influence of the Holy Ghest. That we no slavesh fear of paralyzing affright, else they would not have been walking, making progress. It was a fear that gave growth to inith and hope to love, a spirit in which all the Christin virtues flourished. Ah, we realized it is how gracious a thing we ask for when for the church at large and for ourselves, in particular, we pray, "Hallowed to thy hame."

In particular, we pray Hallower by thy hallow.

Thy kingdom come, It has been the hope of the Christian church and the Christian heart in all centuries. Prophets looked forward to it; prosts typited it. There on the lunks of the Jordan Joim announced it. There or the lunks of the Jordan Joim announced its at hand! This new nearness of God to man and man to God here tokened: the rule of heaven and the Engship of Johovah, was, as Edersheim has discriminatingly characterized it. the whole Old Testament subjimated; and the whole New realize to-day in new power every time we come into closer intimacy with God! It is this player that is answered every time the church is newly awakened, every time to church so newly awakened, every time to human soul is converted to God-yen, every time a new pracou is remixed in Christian experience. God's kingdom, it is not man's Open to Dealm 20, and verged the fifth verse: "We will triumph in the year of the cory (See II. A. and margin), and in the name of our God we will set up our baneners. No, not "our baneners," just "banners." God's ensigns, not ours, "Where he leads we will follow.

We will follow all the war.

ners; "God's ensigns, not ours,"

Where he leads we will follow,

We will follow all the wan.

Knock and it, shall be opened unto you.

Holy beliquess is what it means, a righteous insistance and zeal. When one knocks at the door, it is a plain and pointed indication that he wants, to come in. No place there for he sitates. Knocking at the door means a finful made, in. The other day we were in the home of a godly Swedish family. We coult not understand each other for you will but we know that we were trusting in the same Christ. And there was one place where we could meet and in a real sonso rejoice together; that was over God's word—one truth to understand each other tried to set over into our language the text of Scripture on which she was pondering, and this was the way she put it. "Fray ant you will act; but and you will find; round on and it will be opened." We understood; and somehow in the new, blunt phrasing, tinderstood better that ever before. God means us to come boldly (it means also to come near unite the throng of grace that we may obtain mercy, and lind grace to help in time of need."

How much shall your Heavenly Father and howe, "good gilts," He throws in a word and name that comprehends all gifts—the Holy Spirit. He are not say lere, us above, "good gilts," He hows not say lere, us above, "good gilts," In throws in a word and name that comprehends all gifts—the Holy Spirit. There is the backownent of God's grace. The gift of his Only Borotten, who can compass it?

But the gift of the Holly Spirit. There is the backownent of God's grace. The gift of his Only Soroten, who can compass it?

But the gift of the Holly Spirit. There is the Spirit she four her with the sends his Spirit. It is the best he can do—Gol's vory best. Now have you received that gift? Has the Heavenly Father sent his Holy Spirit too one of the How she he we have a gift of the How she has one of the sorter. The stirt of the she have a do—Gol's vory best. Now have you received that gift? Has the Heavenly Father sent his Holy Sp

Why have done got weather the minister of the coachman who rang his door bell. "One pair," replied the coach-man, as he opened the carriage door for the cloping couple.

Spannows for the table sell at twenty-live cents a dozen at Albany, N. Y. Richmond would like to sparrow few at a less price.—Richmond Dispatch.

A TEAKETTLE can sing when it is merely filled with water. But man, proud man, is no teakettle.

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# A PENNSYLVANIA STORM

EVERAL FATALITIES REPORTED FROM THE KEYSTONE STATE.

Reavy Rains Cause Great Dumage 14 Property - Crops Washed Out by the

Havoc Wrought.

Pittsburg (Pa) dispatch: Great damage was done to property by the storm in western Pennsylvania, It was the severest rain and electrical storm in many years, Several lives were lost. The many years. Several lives were lost. The storm struck Pittsburg about 4 o'clock, but no serious damage was done in the old city. In the cast end, however, the wind played havoc. Houses were blown down, trees uprooted, and small buildings demolished. On Winobiddle ayonue five new frame houses were lifted from their foundations and completely destroyed. ed from their foundations and com-pletely destroyed. Another house on Black Horse Hill, occupied by John Miller, was lifted bedily from the foun-dation, and blown a considerable dis-tance. The family were in the sitting room at the time but were not injured. At McKeesport hallstones large as weinuts fell, while the rain poured down in sheets for a full half-hour. The leave ice-stricture looses caused a numneasy ice striking horses caused a num

heavy ice striking horses causad a number of runaways, but no serious damage was done. The lightning struck several buildings in this vicinity and considerable damage was done.

At Greensburg William Fry, the gardner at St. Joseph's academy, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Near Washington, Pa. lightning struck a derrick in the course of crection on Col. Robert Miller's farm, shattering it and killing William Eurnan, seriously injuring William Eurnan, seriously injuring William Gates, and stunning two others.

In Fayette County the rainfall was extensive and did much damage to the

extensive and did much damage to the raffroad. In the Third ward swamps the Southwest Pennsylvania railroad tracks were flooded several feet deep, and the trains were held several hours. At Oil City the ground floors of the lower particle of the town are flooded. lower portion of the town are flooded.

At Wheeling, W. Van about two and a half inches of rain fell in twenty min-

ites. Travel on the Elm railroad was stopped for several hours by a heavy In Pittsburg the heavy rain is likely to swell the rivers: to flood proportions. At all points along the Allegheny, Youghlogneny, and Mononghiela rivers

the rainfall was unusual. The stage of water here this evening was thirteen water here this even...
feed and rising.
A cloud burst at North East covered
the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate tracks
and stopped all trains. A west-bound
freight on the Nickel Plate went freight on the Nickel Plate went through a bridge near Crayton, in this State, Engineer Daniel Ellis is badly

At Corry streets were converted into rivers in some places two feet deep. The valley from Corvin to Irvintown, a distance of twenty miles, is a complete lake from one to three miles in width.

HADES FOR THE HEATHEN. Stirring Address Made at the Meeting of

the Baptist Missionary Union. Chicago dispatch: The American Baptist Missionary union opened its ses-sion with devotional exercises, conduct-

Sion with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. A. J. Gordon of Boston, and Rev. Mr. Tuttle of Kansas.

The lopening address was made by Rev. George W. Northrup, the president. He had no doubt of the ultimate. dent. He had no doubt of the ultimate. Jate of the heather, saying that without the gospel their souls, would go down to an eternal death as surely as their bodies would go down to a physical death. Mr. Northrup made a strong plea for organized mission work, and was listened to with deep attention. He closed with a suggestion that 200 pastors, under 40 years of age, should come forward and say to the Board of the Missionary Union: "Send us to Africa, Japan—anywhere."

Such an act, he said, would stir the denomination to its center and move the

denomination to its center and move the heart of the world. Young men from the seminaries were not the best mis-

the seminaries were not the best missionaries. Men of training, age and experience were wanted in the field.

At the close of the address Dr. Northing announced the committees.

The report of the executive committees showed that the union was in excellent condition, and that an advance of \$50,000 in the annual expenditures with the last two verses had been fully in the last two years had been fully provided for. The committee reported provided for. The committee reported that the proper ideas of the duty of systematic giving, were gaining ground. In regard to the colored Baptists, concerning whom there has been so much discussion, the committee said that it had been for several years in negotiations with the general convention for foreign missions of the colored Baptists in reference to co-poration with the union. Her full consideration, however, the convention had declined to co-operate, though the general association of the United States had united with the union in supporting two miswith the union in supporting two missionaries in the Congo. It was stated that the former method of paying missionaries \$1,000 annually for the first three years and \$1,200 after that, was inadequate, and the committee had determined upon a sliding scale ranging from \$800 to \$1,500 a year. During the year thirty-three new missionaries had been sent out, and three new mission

been sent out and three new mission stations had been established.

The report of the Treasurer, E. P. Coleman, showed that the reports for the year had been \$550,528, of which rent expenses and \$118,739 had been added to the permanent fund.

A letter was read from Rev. Dr. Ashmore, of Singapore, and a short address was made by Rev. A. A. Bennet, of Hong Wood.

been sent out and three new mission

Miss Mary Lee, the oldest daughter of General R. E. Lee, will be present at the unveiling of the equestrian statue of the general. The uniformed troops and veterans will be given position in line in the order in which the States second.

MARSHAL O. S. POETER, of Alaska, has sold in San Francisco atauction 4,680 seal, skins selzed in Behring Sca last year by the revenue cutter Rush from ellegal sealers. The aggregate amount dlegal scalers. The aggregate amount realized was \$24,256.

DESAUCEACHORIZATION STREET the isalical year ends June 30, there will have been paid out from Uncle Sam's Milwaukee disbursing office \$5,000,000. Cast year the disbursements amounted to \$1,571,397.

C. P. HUNTINGTON'S special train on the Southern Pacific road was wrecked at Thagstaff and the distinguished railroad magnate was considerably shaken up. No lives were lost.

Sweetness and light: An under weight pound of sugar,

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ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

# POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The old copperhead element call men "fanatics" who object to the display of the rebel flag. It is a good to get back to Washington tomorrow thing for the country that such fanatics outnumber the copperheads, -Det. land to his country residence in New

Last December, when the presen Speaker of the House was elected, our Democratic exchanges referred to him constantly as "a Ree & shaken in the wind." We notice that this pleasant-

ry seems to have lost its point since the Bourbons have had a taste of Mr. Reed's quality. - Blade.

General Alger sized up the significations. cance of the Richmond demonstration of the pension question when he said the money paid to help destitute veter- strictly enforced on the Senate side, the business channels of the country conducted bar-rooms; one in each end that would not have been saved but of the Capitol building, will be seen no for those same veterans.

The United States Senate has passeral States the police powers they ex- people who are not prohibitionists. ercised over the liquor traffic prior to the "original package" decision of the mittee has set down on the Farmers Supreme Court. The decision nulli-Alliance very heavily by unanimously fled prohibition laws in States where agreeing to make an adverse report on tagonistic to public sentiment, at treasuries for the deposit of agricultagrounded on law. The present measure had such a large majority in the Senate that its passage by the House may be predicted with certainty .- N.

The Manchester (England) Guardian notes editorially the failure of free trade as an economic policy for England when other nations, notably our own, adopt a protective tariff. It works all right so long as other coun tries are willing to produce food and raw materials, and buy manufactures of England; but when they go into manufacturing for thomselves, and put on a tariff to keep England from breaking their industries down, free trade fails. And the Guardian admits that all approaches toward free trade in this country bring with them disaster and distress to our working men, - Pluile.

Anticipating the passage of the new tariff bill, preparations are making at Pittsburg for the erection of an immense tin plate mill. Mr. J. Davs Lewis' the head of the enterprise, was formerly proprietor of an English tin plate mill, and says:

"British manufacturers have tried to suppress the industry in this coun-For instance, as soon as certain Pittsburg iron and sfeel firms started to make tin plate the English manufacturers instantly undersold them by 25 per cent. I think, however, that American manufacturers, aided by a tariff, can control the tin plate markets of the world."

tion at Richmond, the Nushville American says:

honored because the South has never a member of the present House was in using the meaningless emblem, to been and is not the home of traitors. held here vesterday. Among those In New York state lived the only present were Ex-Representatives Sid being the offspring of a defunct governtraitor this country has known since ney Dran, Edward Bold, T. L. Hag ment, which, like the memory of the Benedict Argold, Agron Burr, and he ler, Will Combach, John A. Bingham, there who correct to be a patriot, is but was brought to justice by federal au James Bishop, James H. Campbell and thority as exercised by Southern men. A. G. Crugin.

That's the way some folks talk when they are lying to the best of their Congressional campaign committee ability. When telling the truth they have been selected but they have not come right out and say that every yet elected the chairman and secre-American citizen who conspired and tary. fought to destroy the Union was a not all dead yet. - Det. Tribune.

New South Wales is the only one helore July. of England's Australian colonies which adheres to free trade, the others thriving under protection. A Senate respectively has not yet reach-London newspaper, the Stationery ed an agreement. Trades Journal, in its number for Senator Blair, from the Committee ingman at Sydney, which we repro- cently passed by the House providing duce for the edification of the free for the appointment of a commission trade howlers in the United States;

"There are about 5,000 men out of its branches. work here in Sidney, and 750 were work here in Sidney, and 759 were recommendation of the Pan-American afflicted with a cough cold or my counted lying about the parks a few recommendation of the Pan-American afflicted with a cough cold or my Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure nights ago, having nowhere else to go. Congress the draft of a bill to incor-Things are really very bad, and have porate the International Amendmen been so for these four years past. Bank, and naming the following com-However there will shortly be a gener-instances: John B. Henderson, of all election, and it is hoped and ex- Mo.; Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York; peeted that a protectionist majority W. II. Trescott, of South Carolina will be returned. Victoria has a pro- T. J. Coolidge of Mass.; A. Canegie tectionist tariff, and they are much of Pa.; C. Studebaker, of Ind.; J. E. South Wales. So our people seeing Va.; C. R. Flint, of N. Y. and M. M. The baneful effects of free trade, will Estee of California. go for protection. There was South Australia, suffering great depression, The Farmers' Alliance in Georgia, is trio-Bitters you will find the exact thousands of men out of work, and going to make a hot light to capture system to is normal, healthy condition.

been free trade!"

WASHINGTON LETTER

Southerners should care to raise, to

tiy, or to walk behind the Confederate

flag, and, doubtless, the sober, secon

fliought of such men would determine

them to have nothing more to do with

sight, and all attempts to recusitate it,

to re-establish it, even as a memento

are unpatriotic, and discourteous, in

deed, an unmanly traversing of the

Christian courtesy and the soldiery

forbearance extended to the poor

devils who were surrendered with it in

Congressian Wheeler made an able

speech in Congress on the tariff bill.

Among other points he made, he said

The tariff is a tax upon the importer

levied to protect home manufacturers

much the same as a tax is levied by

towns and cities upon roving peddlers

for a license to sell their goods. They

pay neither rent nor taxes to help

maintain the city or town and the an-

thorities say to them that if they want

to compete with merchants who are

residents of that place, whose wealth

thing for the privilege, which tax will

reduce the burdens of the people by

just so much and at the same time

afford protection to the merchants

the protective tariff had nothing to do

with the decline of prices in this

country. The argument is that if

clothing, woolens, etc., are not dearer

in foreign countries than in this, what

three times the value named. The man had to return to the store and get a bill of the goods before the offi-

The camp of Confederate veterans

oamielpate in the Lee monument cere

monies at Righmond Va., protested

against the use of the Confederate

as the emblem of a dead confederacy

and lost cause. Thereupon the Rich-

ound Disputch sententionsly informs

bein and the world at large that

or the stars and stripes, he ranked

only as a colonel in the United States

army; and as he derived the title of

general from that same dead confeder

ncy while soldiering for that same lost

cause, we see nothing inappropriate

pero who forgot to be a patriot, is but

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1865 .- N. Y. Press.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30, '90.

The President, accompanied by the ice-President, Attorney General Mil- it. Whether such proves to be the er. Representative McKinley and case or not, the United States Govern everal other gentlemen, left here ment should make the exhibition of Wednesday night on a special train that flag in any public manner as for Gleveland. Ohio, where they are offcuse punishable by fine and im to take part in the ceremonies attend prisonment. There can be no good in ant upon the unveiling of the Gurfield fighting the battles over again. The statute to-day. The President expects Union flag whipped the other out of night. Mr. Morton will go from Cleve-York where he will spend two weeks with his family who have already gone there for the summer.

The House, owing to the fact that many of the Members desired to spend Memorial day out of the city adjourned from yesterday to Monday, June 2. A party of Congressmen have gone to Gettysburg to take part in the Memorial ceremonies to day, and many of them were at Arlington cemetery where the G. A. R. held interesting

Speaker Reed did an excellent thing when he said that the Union is strong in issuing an order prohibiting the sale enough to stand it; and likewise that of liquor in the House restaurant, and now if a similiar order is issued and ans is not lost, but distributed through the disgraceful spectacle of two openly more. The sale of drinks to any and everybody who chooses to purchase by the keepers of these restaurants ed a bill which will restore to the sev- has gone quite far enough to disgust

The House Ways and Means comsuch statutes exist; and was clearly an- the Alliance bill providing for subthough it was undoubtedly soundly ral products. The members of the committee refused to consider politics in this matter hence the manimous vote. It was a courageous thing for some of them to do, because they lind ceived notification that unless they supported this bill the Farmers Alliance would oppose them in their dis-

The Senate bill subjecting imported The Senate bill subjecting imported tariff taxed everything a laboring man liquors to the laws of the States has obliterated party lines in the Senate for the time being, and the dignified Senators are indulging in speeches pro and con on the constitutionality of the lift. of clothes on woodward avenue. The customs officers demanded duty, and when he told them the price he had paid for the suit, they doubted his word, and wanted to collect duty for

The river and harbor bill has not yet passed the House, but that it will now certain.

It had to come at last. New York City, the wealthiest city on this conti-City, the wealthiest city on this conti-nent, confesses, through one of her could be had in Detroit." Representatives, who is himself a mil lionaire, her instillity to raise the to Gen. Grant, and asks Congress to pass a foint résolution which has been introduced by Representative Flower, phroprating \$250,000 to help pay for a monument. This is generally regarded as a piece of monumental gress will refuse to appropriate money for the erection of a monument to Gen. Grant at any other place than at the National Capital, where if the G. A. R. can linve its way, his body will find its final resting place.

A meeting of the Republican Nation al Committee was held at the residence of Senator Quay here to day, but noth ing has up to this writing been made public relating to its action,

A reunion of the surviving members Speaking of the Lost Cause celebra of the Thirty-fourth Congress, which is memorable for the sixty day contest over the Speakership, which resulted There will be no dead traitors in the election of N. P. Banks, who is

The Members of the Republican

The Senate has decided to go into traltor to his country. And they are the whole furiff question in detail, and it is not expected that the Finance commattee can report the bill to the Senate

> The conference committee on the pension bills passed by the House and

April 39 last, gives the Tollowing ex- on Education and Labor, has reported tract from a letter wri ten by a work-favorably to the Senate the bill-reto investigate the liquor traffic in all

The good work of carrying out the

their families in want. About two the Congressional seats. The Bouryears, ago that colony adopted pro- bons, who cannot imagine any other tection; since then industries have issue but that of race, are anazed at prospered, and it has stendily gone the temerity of the Alliance. Why ahead. The curse of this colony has not try the shotgan policy on them

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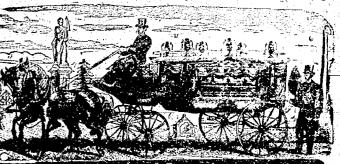
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PLANS and Specification from the formished upon application with promptness and dispatch. Post Office, Roscommen, Mich.



# THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1800.

LOCAL ITEMS. Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store, West Branch and Alpena will celebrate July 4.

For stationery, pencils, fablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

H. Peldhauser's four sheep gave him 37 pounds of wool.

What is the matter with Webster's Dictionary at S. H. & Co's.

Mrs. Addie Curran lins taken up her residence in Petoskey. Go to W. H. Smale's Hardware

Store for screen doors and windows. Do not forget to attend the Musicale

to-night. Ten cents pay; the bill. Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and banames at the market of Comer & Tay-

The Democrat has taken unto itself an apprentice to learn the business, we suppose. (?)

Buy your drugs and medicines of L. Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Remember the Musicale at the M. E. church, to night. Only ten cents for

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to wthe new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-Hon. J. B. Tuttle, ex-circuit Judge

of this district was in town last week on legal business... For pencils and tablets for school

uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's. Win. Woodfield is treating his resi-

dence to a fresh coat of paint, brightening the home. Sewing Machine for sale. Enquire

at this office. W E Brink is making large in provement in his premises on the

south side. Fence, paint etc. Claggett & Pringle's is head quarters for choice Groceries, Fresh Butter and

The receipts at the S. V. social last Friday evening were \$47.00, and a jolly good time all around.

W. H. Smale's Hardware Store Headquarters for anti rust tinware.

Remember the Musicale is for one night only, and that is to-night. It will cost you but ten cents.

For the finest cigar in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher. There will be childrens' Day services in the M. E. church next Sunday. A Sunday school concert in the evening. Silver Leaf Flour. The best in

town. For sale by Lyon & Connor. Drink Soda Water flavored with genuine fruit juices and keep cool. At Fournier's drug store.

If you fail to attend the Musicale to night you will always regret it. Bor row a dime and go follow the crowd. II. C. Thatcher has put in a fine stock of stationery.

Thirty-five Dollars will buy a prime four year old cow .- Will be fresh in a F. R. DECKROW.

Do not forget that S. H. & Co. re ceive fresh vegetables and strawberries three times a week.

Justice Woodburn, on Tuesday, said to John Smith an Indian, two dollars and costs, for being drunk.

Before purchasing school shoes, don't forget to look at those dandy oil-grained shoes Bell has just received

Memorial day was observed here by appropriate services and by decorating the graves of the fallen heroes.

Do not forget that S. H. & Co keeps a full line of Mens, Boys and Childrens' clothing.

We understand Col and Mrs. Dick inson are about to turn their handsome residence in Bagley into a hotel.

Experienced and Registered Pharma cists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four

LOST-I lost my watch chain, with a key Stone attached. The finder will please return the same to me and receive reward. A. W. MARSH

Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door east of the bank, and see his stock of stationery,

Why don't the democrats purchase a flag of their own. The republicans have several and when they hoist one do not have to borrow the village flag.

John Edwards, of Montmorency county, has trapped six large bear during the past two weeks. Also

caught two young cubs. cians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

of school district No.4, in place of O. Palmer, resigned. Mr. Hanson has served several terms before, and has Always exhibited great interest in the school. We deem it a wise selection. ren was elected director, another good

H. Joseph has a new advertisement this week. Do not fail to read it.

A Grouleff has moved into his new esidence opposite that of C. W. Wight, in Mickelson's addition to Grayling. Japan Buckwheat for sale at S. H.

Dr. E. J. Ashmore and family noved into the rooms in the rear of Peterson's Jewelry Store, last week. When wishing too slippers, Oxford

ties and fine shoes, the indies should not forget to examine Bell's stock. He has just received a fine line. Richard Dunn, brakeman on a log-

train, was killed by the cars near St. Helen last week, his hend being jammed by the logs. Pack, Woods & Co., of Au Sable.

are making arrangements to start a summer camp on the South Branch about seven miles north of Roscom-

Our sheep owners are greatly pleased with the condition of their flocks. Mr. Breakey reports his ewes in fine condition and his lambs bright and

Mrs. J. M. Jones started for Mason last week, by way of Chesaning, where she intended stopping a few days

R Hanson breaks to ground today for his new residence, which will be a grand addition to our village.

The attention of our readers is especially called to the new advertisement of Messrs. Claggett & Pringle in mother column.

Buy \$25.00 dollars worth of Merchandise and get a Webster Dictionary, at S. H. & Co's.

F. R. Deckrow is down 125 feet and et going, in a tubular well for Mile Goodrich, of Oscoda county. When completed, he will put down another for George Richardson in the next town

A full line of Embroideries and Real Tarchon Laces, for sale at the Pioncer

The houses of all republicans and o portion of the democrats were decorated on Memorial Day. What was the natter with those parties who jumped from the republican to the democrat party? They seemed to be out of flags: N. Michelson has bought both of

the village markets. The village flag was paid for by the business men of Grayling, and if the proportion is the same as now, the republicans have the most money in it. If it was paid out of the general fund, the fact is just the same.

Straw Hats in latest styles, at the ioncer Store.

Dr. W. B. Flynn, dentist, returned o town on Tuesday and will be at his office here during the next two weeks. He reports business in his line boom ing at Grayling where he has a branch office. - West Br. Times.

Ladies', Misses and Childrens' jersey vaists at S. H. & Co's.

It is a public puisance to allow roves of children to invade business iouses for the purpose of selling tickts to entertainments, but now since every child has been furnished with a ed so much attention. This time Mr. follecting money for missionary puroses, it is worse than ever.

F. N. Wilcox and H. Oaks have conglit the Barber Shop of Roderick & Cowell, on milrond Street. They have procured a first class barber from Defreit to run the sliop, and will be pleased to have all who may wish work done in their line to favor them

with a call. J. R. Ward editor of the News, the noon train Chicago, where his wife is receiving reatment, on receipt of a telegram sking his immediate presence. Yeserday morning ave received a dispatch from him stating that his wife was

J. A. Brenkey, of Center Plains, is pleased with a visit from his son and laughter, who reside in Wisconsin. On their way here they stopped at Rockford, Ill .. and report that, with he exception of grass, our crops are as far advanced as there.

very bad Ros. News.

F. E. Crego held the lucky number hat drew the picture at the S. V. social last Friday night, and Mrs. Waldron drew the quilt and presented it to Rev. Mr. Gotke of Manistee,

nterest of the Danish citizens. Somebody up at Vassar wanted to have a good time on Memorial day and

citizens to slay away from the desecra-

tion, and the dance was a lizzle, -Det.

who officiates here occasionally in the

W. A. Vaughn, superintendent of he Jackson & Mackinge division of the Michigan Central, has resigned. None but the purest drugs and He has accepted a like position with chomicals used in dispensing. Physi. the Fact Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad. He has occupied his Michi-

gan Central position 11 years, road was ditched Tuesday morning by Newsmongers," a misplaced switch; at headquarters Manuscripts" (received in one year by camp. The engine, tender and seven The Century Magazine), and the "Incars being promisenously piled up. fluence of Athletics." Fred Housen was arrested for the In reorganizing the board, P. Manwar crimes but upon examination there by Mr. Kemble shows the start, prowas not inflerent evidence found to gress, and conclusion of a "Possum hold him for trial.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending May 31, '90 Barnes, Kittie - Demuing, L. A. Cassiday, Geo: Morton, Edward J. Cummings, F. F. Kayner, A. J. Quim, Henry Warlin, William Quin. Henry Wurlin, W Olauders Anderson.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say advertised.

J. M. JONES, P. M.

The generous citizens of Cheboygan lave gone down in their pockets and aised \$500 to defray the expenses of properly entertaining the members of the Press Association and their wives. who are to visit that enterprising city in July, Otsego Co. Herald

NOTICE. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, eing thankful for past favors, would they have commenced work, for this spring, and will do all kinds of paintunging, as cheap as the cheapest and reat as the neatest. Mar. 19, 3m.

Decoration day was observed here, etter than ever before. Business places were closed during the after-noon, and everybody attended the service. The M. E. church was crowd was the longest ever assembled, being led by the Wolverine Martial Banc followed by Marvin Post G. A. R. about two hundred school childrn. Wagner Camp S. V., the W. R. C. and citizens. The exercises at the church and cemetery, followed the (4, A. R. service, the address being delivered by Commander A. J. Rose. supplemented by a poem, by comrade Reed, of Maple Forest. The service was an entire success and an appro-priate remembrance of the "heroes who saved the nation."

### Resolutions of Condolence.

It is with profound grief, that Craw ford Banner Grange No. 673, is called upon, for the first time, to mourn the oss of brother, Asel S. Buck, a charter nember and a faithful patron, who died at his home in Maple Forest, Crawford Co. May 29, 1890. Theretore be it

RESOLVED. That by the death of prother Buck, Banner Grange has lost is being planted rapidly and is nearly in efficient and worthy member; the finished in the southern section, and community an honest and highly the late planted is growing finely. steemed citizen; his family, and a kind That planted early in the month has and loving husband and father.

RESOLVED, that in token of our ympathy with the lamily, and our re- northern section are in full bloom and gard for him, these resolutions be prend upon our Grange Record our May 11 in Berrien county on small harter be draped in mourning, sixty lays and a copy be sent to the bereny-first anticipated, and there is promise d widow and also to the Grange Visior, and tallia county papers

Rest brother rest No more you'll suffer pain. Although we mourn our loss It's your eternal gain:

MRS. W. O. BRADFORD. MR. W. C. JOHNSON. MRS W. C. JOHNSON. Blaine, May 31st 1800.

The June Century opens with an other article by Albert Shaw, whose paper on "Glasgow" recently attract pook and pencil for the purpose of Shaw treats of London Polytechnics and People's Palaces," a subject which is particularly timely, as similar institutions are springing up in different parts of the world. The frontispiece is a portrait of Walter Besant, author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Men.

> This being the first summer number of the Century, Walter Comp's fllus rated paper on "Track Athletics in America" is particularly timely.

Derhaps the most striking feature of prices and on easy terms.

E. M. ROFFEE. his number is the beginning of anothglomaniacs." The scene is laid in New York, and the story is evidently written by one who knows well the ituation. The pictures are furnished ive charm to his heroines.

A paper illustrated with four very triking wood-cut engravings by Elbridge Kingsley is devoted to the oung American, Albert Pinkham Ryler, who is here called "A Modern

Australia," there being full-page illusrations of Mr. and Mrs. Clins. Kenn. The fiction in this number, besides

The Anglomaniaes," consists of the eighth installment of Mrs. Barr Friend Olivia" and illustrated short stories by Arlo Bates and Octave Tha-

The Life of Lincoln has a sequel in arranged for a public dance to close this number consisting of numerous the solemn accasion. The veterans memoranda of great interest and value, protested, called on all decent-minded A drawing is reproduced in connection with these, showing the stage and proscenium bexes of Ford's Theater as they appeared on the night of the ssassimation.

> Poems are here printed by Florence Earle Contes, W. C. Wilkinson, the late Mrs. Hutcheson, Andrew B. Saxon, Edward A. Oldham, Charles Heny Webb, and others.

The Topics of the Time trent of th following subjects: "The Outlook for Wood-Engraving," "Journalism and "Nine Thousand

In Bric-a Brac a series of drawings Hunt,21

# Success! ANNOUNCEMENT!!

One year of prosperity enables us to present to the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, the finest stock of goods in Crawford county.

In Dry Goods, we lead the frade as usual, having just received a new and complete stock, consisting of

SUMMER DRESS FLANNELS, BATISTE CLOTH, OUTING CLOTH, PASSAIC SPRING NOVELTIES,

Corded Ginghams. Something new in Pique. The latest styles in Prints and new shades in Ribbons. We also sell the

fine line of Silk Gloves and

ng, graining, calsomining and paper Mitts. Our line of Hosiery is complete; ranging in price from 5 cents upwards.

> Ladies' Handkerchiefs from 3 cents to 25 cents. A good line of Corsets at 50, 60 and 75 cts.

> We also sell the Jackson Corset Waist. In Ladies' fine Kid. Shoes we have extra bargains, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$1,00. Childrens' Shoes as low as 50 cents. Gents', fine shoe from \$1 up.



OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES IS FRESH & COMPLETE. and quality guaranteed. Our Coffees and Teas are selected with the greatest of care. You cannot

afford to purchase a dollar's worth of Goods in our line, until you have see our stock and got our prices. -

### CLAGGETT & PRINGLE.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL ditions the past week have been very beneficial to all growing crops; and (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) wheat, grass, oats and corn that is up GOING NORTH. have improved rapidly. The warm Exp. Mail Accommodation P. M. A. M. 6 40 S. 35 9 00 a.m. 10:10p.m. 4 50 p.m. 7 40 a.m. P. M. F. M. A. M. weather of the latter part of the week has made all crops boom. The cor Detroit, Iv. not done so well and some of it has Mackinaw City, 6 30A M 9 10 P.N. A. M. Mackinaw City, 0.45 800 GRAYLING, Arr i 55 12 00 promise well. The effects of the frost fruits have not been as serious as at RAYLING, Dep 1 55 12 00

of a large yield of small fruits. Corn planting will probably be finished in the state inside of the next 10 days GEN. PASS, AGENT. A hail storm of May 21 did some dam A. W. CANFIELD age to the oats in Ionia county.

## For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, eath on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3,t.f.

Rev. C. W. West,

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Pence. Resides in Center Plains township. Post office, Perc Cheney. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to. May 23, 89.

## Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots i Graving will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice fots on-which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable

Now is the Time, Some of the finest residence lots in the village of Grayling for sale, cheap; on Brink's addition. The most pleassituation. The pictures are furnished on Brink's addition. The most pleas by C. D. Gibson, who knows how to ant part of town, high land, overlook ing the entire village. Now is the time. Call on or address, WM. F. BRINK.

April 3, tf.

Gunsmith Shop.

der, who is here called "A Modern Colorist."

Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography this month deals with the "Kean's in flue work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, DETROIT, MICH \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds, per cent on deposits, companded semi-annuall (Ecbruary 1, 1890.) S. D. FLW JOD, Treasurer.

BLACKSMITH --CIVIA-

I HAVE opened a new Blacksmith and Wood Repair Shop on the corner of Builroad and Ogemaw streets, where I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith work, repairing, painting, etc., etc., at reasonable rates: Torkild Boeson will superintend the black-smith shop. He is one of the best horseshoers in the country. Give me

JOSEPH CHARRON,

# Local Ticket Agt, Grayling. HARNESS SHOP.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN!

±>0<=:**→** A LL parts of Harness made to order. All kinds of straps on hand. Sec and hand harness repaired and sold or 

# A. H. TOWSLEY,

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT hashing below made in traccondition of a certain mortging made by Joseph Harder dated the 4th Act of May A. D., Read recorded in the office of the Vegister Beells, for the county of Crawfood and State Medigan, on the 2th day of May A. D., 1886. Albert De Mortgages, on page 3.5, on who more age there is claimed to be due at the disclaimed to be due at the disclaimed to the sunday and no satisfaction of this order the sun of the hundred and 3th delians, and an atterney is every of thirty delleprovided for in said mortgage, and no sait preferedings at faw having been instituted to cover the more's secured by said, mortgage, any part, therefor, may therefore by surface the power of sale contained in said mortgage. any pair, inceeding how increasing by write on, in power of sale contained in said unfortgage, and the starting it such case mode and unfortgage, and the starting it such case mode and unfortgage, and the starting its such case mode in the starting its such case mode and the starting its such case the starting its such case to contain the starting of the starting its such case to contain the starting of the starting its such case the such case the starting its such case and the starting its such case and the such case and the su

O. PALMER. Attorney for Mortgagee. May, 8th 1890.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made by this e tions of a certain mortgage made by F as the Fardami and Vennas McFarland his or John Staley Jr. dated Fely. 23d A. Dr. and recovided in the office of the Registral

Attorney for Assigned, 44 --

We have completed our invoice, and and are now making arrangements for the largest

Spring stock ever brought to Northern Michigan.

respectfully say to the public that EOSTER KID GLOVE IN BLACK AND TAN COLORS, AND HAVE A In order to make room for the same we expect to

> Will close out our line of WINTER CLOTHING, MACKINAWS, FELT and RUBBER GOODS, BLANKETS,

SACRIFICE OUR PROFITS ON HEAVY GOODS, AND

&c., at ASTONISHING LOW PRICES.

Having taken advantage of the depressed condition of the Eastern Market in recent purchases, our stock was never in finer condition and we can suit you in every line

DRY GOODS IN ENDLESS VARIETY;

GROCERIES, FRESH AND BEST BRANDS;

- CLOTHING FOR HEAD, FEET AND BODY;

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE;

STOVES AND RANGES.

HAY, OATS AND FEED;

WOOD, COAL and LUMBER,

or anything you want, at the

PIONEER STORE of

SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY,

THE WORLD!

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

EVANS' PATTENT ANTI RUSTING TINWARE!

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE CLIFTON SPRINGS MANUFACTURING CO.

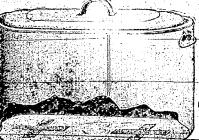
Tin is the only material which meets the requirements for Water Pails Toilet Ware, or articles for similar uses.

CLIFTON SPRINGS, NEV YORK.

This ware is made of the best Melyn Tin, having a strong rim to stand upon and a patent galvanized bot-

tom which protects he ware from rusting. (See American

Encyclopedia, Vol. 4, page 365, article Iron.)



circulation of electricity through he water tends to purify it to destroy micro-

scopical, animal and vegetable life and to keep the water sweet and whole-

EVERY ARTICLE BEARS A LABEL vhich gives to each purchaser an absolute guar This ware long ago ceased to be an experiment.

Eight years of severe tes in all climates has proven that it is positively Anti-Rusting.

Articles in use six years are apparently as good as new. FOR SALE, ONLY, BY

SALLING. HANSON & Co.,---GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

### A NEWSY MELANGE.

DOINGS OF OUR NEIGHBORS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Events of Interest and Importance in Every Quarter of the Globe, Religious Intelligence, Crimes and Caspallies, Industrial Notes, Personal Mention.

TREATED BY PASTEUR'S PROCESS. Seven Illinois Lads Bitten by a Rabid Dog

Inoculated in New York.

A New York disputch says: The seven persons who were bitten by a mad dog recently in St. Joseph. Ill., have arrived here to the New York Pasteur Institute, at 178 West Tenth street, where they received prompt attention from Dr. Paul Gibler, the specialist in charge. The patients were all boys between the ages of 4 and 12. When Dr. Gibler was ready to proceed with the in-oculating process five more boys, were added to the list, swelling the number of patients to twelve. The treatment a daily inoculation for two weeks. This makes thirty-seven patients that have been treated at this institution success. Dr. Gibler is certain that he will have satisfactory results from the work begun on these patients.

### BASE-BALL.

Positions of the Various in the Leading Organizations. ho Leading Organizations.

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220 12 \quad 625 Boston \quad \quad \quad 21 \quad \quad 625 Boston \quad \q Cincinn. Chicago .... 

### OUR SPANISH MINISTER.

Ex-Congressman - Kasson May Succeed Minister Palmernt Madrid.

A Washington special says: Ex-Con-gressman John A. Kasson, of Iowa, is talked of a successor to Minister Palmer at for a great variety of diplomatic positions under the administration, but his services so far have been limited to serving as one of the Samoan Commissioners. It is also the talk that Minister Adams, who has so represented the United States at Brazil, would like to be transferred to SOFIA STRUCK BY A HURRICANE.

### Many Lives Lost in the Bulgarian City-Great Damage.

The northern part of Sofia has been considerable. Among the soldiers the killed and wounded number cloven, but the loss among the inhabitants has not yet been ascertained. The damage to the palace amounts to \$300,000.

The Extra Session Call Rescinded. A Lincoln, Neb., special says. The proclamation of Gov. Thayer revoking his cell for an extra session of the Legislature has been made public. The reason assigned for this action is that the legality of the acts of the Logislature convened under his recent call would be questioned, and might be entirely nullified by the courts. The alleged illegality consists in calling a session without giving time to fill vacanies in the many legislative districts which will be without representatives on account o the removal of members by their election to other offices.

French Rights at Newfoundland. A bill has been deposited in the French Chamber of Deputies extending the fishing bounty system until June, 1891. M. De mond will offer an amendment that the hill ought to be framed in such language as to compel Newfoundland to accept the arrangement entered into between England

Two Hilled by Lightning. James Truesdale's barn at East Monroe special reports a barn struck and burned by lightning in that city. The two sons of Charles Johnson, three, miles south of Chillicothe, were killed by lightning.

Slaughtered a Pair of Babes been born alive were found in a grass plot on the outskirts of Eric, Pa., by the authorities, and Mrs. William Abell, a young German woman, was arrested for the crime, The evidence against her is so strong that she has been held for a hearing.

Connors and Weir to Meet in the Ring. Articles have been signed between James Connors, sparring teacher of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Athletic Club, and Ike Weir, the "Bellast Spider," for a finish glove contes for \$2,000 a side. The fight will take place before the Arlington Club, near Buffulc

### A Colliery Resumes The Reading Company's Monitor Colliery

at Ashland, Pa., has been started up, after an absence of three months. It gives employment to 400 men and boys.

The Crop Outlook. Condition of the crops is reported by the National Bulletin as greatly improved dur-

ing the week, though more rate is needed in Missouri Valley; corn promises fairly well but the low temperature in the East caused much damage.

United Presbyterian Missions.

The United Presbyterian Assembly in session at Buffalo listened to a report of the Committee on Home Missions, recommending an appropriation of \$78,577 for the - support and extension of home mission No. per per service and the se

To Pursuo Hostile Indians. Gen. Miles has issued an order for United States troops to pursue the band of Indian-who murdered Attorney Hardjenear Tomb-

stone, in the same manner that Geronimo was pursued. The band will be executed when captured, as they were before sentenced to be hanged, but escaped by murdoring the sheriff. An Ent're Family Poisoned.

The entire family of Frank Kulins and all the family servants have been poisoned at the family home. No. 48 Powell avenue Chleago. The rolson is thought to have been arsenic placed in some pie which was came from Switzerland a month ago. SPRING PALACE BURNED.

Many Hurt in a Panic at Fort Worth,

A dispatch from Fort Worth, Tex., says: Just after the grand march had been completed and dancing had begun at 10:30 o'clock in the Texas Spring Palace here flames were discovered in the mammoth structure, and in a short time it was in ruins. The main floor was thronged almost to sufficiently with the elife of the State's society circles, and in the panicstricken rush which ensued as the dreaded cry of fire spread from mouth to mouth many people were injured, but loss of life was averted almost by a miracle. Men, women, and children rushed with the frenzy born of fear to the places of exit, and

jaries which will undoubtedly cause death. Soveral children are missing. Others injured are: Mrs. Volney Hall, injured internally; Gip Hollingsworth, badly crushed; Judge L. N. Coorer, both legs broken; Geo. Locttler, seriously injured; M. R. Cruice, of Now Orleans, badly hurt; James Dayls jumped from the upper story, badly crip plod, Bissell Wilson, rallway Louis, feet burned, Many others were slightly hurt. The loss is estimated at

Little Doing in the Minneapolis Market The Northwestern Miller says: "The floud output last wook was 107,340 burrels, aver nging 17,870 daily, against 129,740 the week pefore, 105,000 for the corresponding time in 1889, and 162,000 in 1888. Under the influence of the present lifeless flour marke there is a growing fendency to curtait the output. This is true of the country as well as of Minneapolis. Middlemen appear to have no confidence in present values, and if any considerable increase in sales could be effected. Millers are therefore main-taining prices protty well, asking perhaps 5@10 cents less than a week ago. The direct export shipments for the week were 27,230 barrels, against 29,940 the proceding week. Saturday 284,000 barrels of flou were reported in store at Duluth, against 127,000 a year ago. Wheat received for the week ending May 27, 433,940 bushels. Shipnents-Wheat, 101,260 bushels; flour, 113, 498 barrels: millstuff, 3,029 tons."

TO MAKE BINDING TWINE.

Senator Keller Selfs His Machine to the McCormicks: A. St. Cloud, Minn., dispatch says: The Keller bluding-twine machine has been sold to the McCornicks. Senator Keller came down from Sauk Center propared to meet Col. Westerman from the McCormick Company, of Chicago, and consummate the ale of his machine. Both the McCormick and Deering people have made him an offer of \$400,000 cold cash for

the machine, and he has binally decided to let the former company have it machine. The instrument is of apparently simple construction and seems to to its work to which \$200.000 has been taken. The stike perfection. A roll of over one thousand has created great excitement in the southfeet in one piece, made from slough grass cas exhibited, and it is put up at a cost of one-quarter of a cent a pound. Those who have seen it say it is destined to revolutionze the binding business in the Northwest

### NOW IT'S A LUMBER TRUST.

A Combination to Put Up Prices. -A Minneapolis dispatch says: sentatives from about sixty of the most Valley and Noglar Wisconsin met. Minneapolis to form a combination to raise the price of lumber. Capital to the amount of more than \$159,000,000 was epresented. The meeting resolved to all their traveling men of road for sixty days from the time the agreement shall be signed by three-tourths of the lumbermen of the section. A committee was appointed to draw up price list. This committee is to report at a meeting to be neld at the same place the second Wegnesday in July. In the meantime an energetic effort will be made to a as possible to an agreement on a highe

CRACKER-MAKERS COMBINE. Formation of a Big Trust with a Capita of Ten Millions.

A Minnespolis paper prints the particulars of the formation of a big cracker trust with a capital of \$10,000,000, and including pearly every prominent eracker-maker in the country. The negotiations have been conducted very quietly, and the facts have been so well concealed thus very few adopted resolutions calling upon the forested know of it. There has been a pool in operation for some time, profits being divided on un agreed percentage, but this has proved unsatisfactory and the the Ohio, was struck and burned by thist is the result. It is to conduct the ent re business of the various concerns nterested, stock to the amount of \$10,000. 500 being issued in return for the transfer ring of the individual properties. A good! share of this \$10,000,000 is water.

WALT WHITMAN'S END IS NEAR.

The Good Gray Poet Palling Rapidly and His Will Prepared. A Philadelphia dispatch says: Walt Whit-nan is 71 years old and he is failing rapidly. He was never of a robust physique, and loctors admit that the famous man is near ng the end. Counselor Harned has at his Mice, in Camden, Whitman's curious will It was fraited by the post a year ago, and to one, save the poet himself-not even the Counselor-knews what it contains. It is written on ordinary foolseap, one shee pasted lengthwise on the other, and the ole tied with a piece of common wrain.

ping yarn. TO SPEND SUMMER AT CAPE MAY.

The President and Family to Le Quartered on the Jerrey Senshor

It is nearly settled that the President and is family will summer at Cape May Point N. J., either with the Postmaster General who has a cottage there, or in a cottage that is being specially constructed for tha purpose. At all events Mrs. Harrison ha come to the conclusion that she does no want to spend another summer at Deer Park, and she is known to be much im pressed with the beauties of the Jersey sea-

## APPROVES OF POSTPONEMENT.

Parnell Indorses the Action of Presider Fitzgerald,

A Lincoln (Neb.) disputch says: Presidont John Eitiggent wolving Irlah National -League, received the following emblogram: Your action postponing convention has Conn-No. 2.

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"Your action postponing convention has my ontire approval, and if cablegrom had reached me in time I should have advised countracting of council. Parsell.

Rookkeeper Roberts Stole 630,000.

An investigation of the books of the countraction of the books of the countraction. Conn., shows that George Poberts, the chief bookkeoper, who was arrested several days ago for embozzlement, has Caus—No. 2 Mixel...

Stolen in all \$99,000. He began alealing in score in an section. He began, spenling in 1874 just after he entered the employ of the concern. As the statute of imitations provides that no person shall be prosacuted to the concern.

eaton at dinner. So far the only death is for any crime except within five years next that of a man-servant maned John, who after the crime is committed, the question after the crime is committed, the question has been raised as to whather he can be oundshed for his stealings of the first thirteen years.

WANT TO BE LIKE WHITE MEN.

Chectan Indians to Have a Lottery. It is announced that the Choctaw Lot-tery Company is about to begin business with a capital of \$903,000. The charter was obtained from the last Legislature of the Choctaw Nation on condition that a large share of the profits be turned over to the Choctay Orphan Asylum.

Appointed to Office.
The President has sent to Effe Synato the

following nominations:

Gracey, Consul at Cardiff.

To be Consuls of the United States—Byron G.
Daniela, of the District of Columbia, at Hull,
England; Laton S. Hunt, of New York, at
Gueiph, Ont.; Isaac G. Hall, of Massichusetts,
at Charlottestown, Prince Edward's Island;
Joseph C. Korley, of Peansylvania, at Prea,
Braul; Alfred B. Keevil, of Tennessee, at Marthique, West Indies; James F. McCaskoy, of
Onto, at Acapulco, Moxico.

Wholesale Poisoning in India. A Calcutta cable says: A horrible dis-covery has been made on the Eastern Bengal Railway. At every station passenger are warned not to accept food or drink offered to them by strangers, as an organ-ized band has been discovered whose plan it is to treat passengers to food, drink, and sweetments which have been poisoned and decamp with their booty while the victim is dying. Widesproud distress and many deaths have resulted from these crimes.

Failed with Liabilities of \$200,000. The Waring Drothers' Company, manu-facturers of fertil zers and farming implements, incorporated in April last with a capital stock of \$150,000 and with their principal office in Colora, Cee I County, Md. have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are said to be \$200,000; assets nominal.

Monacoil by a French Warship A good doal of excitement prevails at Bay George, Newfoundland, owing to a French warship ordering British subjects there to remove their fishing garb, nets. etc., from the water, with the alternative of the commander of the vessel ordering his men to remove them. Fearing that thes articles would be destroyed, the fishermen promptly removed them.

Found Gold in Big Silces A wonderful strike has been made in the Golconda mine of Colorado, which is owned by ex-Senator Bowen. Ore has been taken from the mine through which runs solid strenks or gold air inch thick. Ten days ago a pocket was opened from which \$200,000 has been taken. The st ike ern part of Colorado.

Epidernic Among Ohib Equines, A peculiar and fatal disease has broken out among the horses in different parts of Allen County, Ohio. The disease resembles la grippe. A large, number of deaths liave

Carlislo's Successor in the Hous

Governor Buckner of Kentucky issued a proclamation calling for an electriet, to select a successor in Congress to John G. Cartiste. - A Prussian Minister Resigns Dr. Von Scholz, Prussian Minister of Fl

nance, has resigned his position in the ministry and suddenly taxon his departure from Perdin. He was a prominent member of the Bismarck ministry. Horace Specif's Successo Charles S. King, of Guthrie, has been appointed Secretary and Special Agent of the

resigned. Cherokeo Commission, vice Hornee Speed. To Referm German Spelling, Emperor William has called a conference of scholars to meet at Ber in to consider the question of a common German orthog-

raphy. Accidentally Killed by His Brother. The little son of Thomas Morrow, of Mellon, Ohio, was shot and killed by his brother. The boys were playing with a

revolver. Creton Christians Want Protection. The Christian residents of Crete have persons outside of those directly inter- eign consuls for protection from Moslem

outrages. An Ex-Pugilist Shot-John P. Clow, ex-pugil st, and Garrett Hughes quarreled in Denver, and Clow was hot in the groin. Hughes gave himself up

Au Irish Commoner Resigns. James E. O'Dougherty, member of Parlia ment for North Danggal, Treland, has re-

Deadly Boller Explosion. By a boiler explosion at Buckhannon, Va. Russell Hyre was killed and several other persons badly hu t.

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WORK OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Jur National Law-Makers and What The Are Doing for the Good of the Country-Various Measures, Proposed, Discussed and Acted On.

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In the Señate, on the 26th Inst., immediately after the reading of the journal, the eath of office was administered by the Vice President to Mr. Carlisle as Strator from the State of Kenkucky for Mr. Beck's unexpired torm. Mr. Planck in the decident of the purchase of silver for use as lawful money, and said that to had been prepared by Banker St. Journal of the total and the state of the said of the said

was occupied principally in a discussion on Sentor Wilson's bill subjecting imported liquors to the provisions of the laws of the several states. In the Jours Mr. McKinley of Ohiotoches In the Condense of Speaker pro ten, counting a quorum. The Democrats as a rule refrained from votting. The Jours of the Mole (Mr. Allen of Michigan in the chair) on the river and harbor appropriation bil. An amendment calling for \$5,000 for improvements at Coda. Islands, Jowa, was defeated, as was that of Mr. Stone, of Kontucky, a sking for an appropriation for Hickman, K. This was followed by the defeat of an amendment calling for \$20,000 for improvements at the old of the McKind and Mr. Mr. Matter of Louisiana, as to tho improvements with the mouth of the led and the head of the Atchaff and, Misers, Mich we should be the McKind and, Misers, Mich with the McKind and, Misers, Mich with the Chairman of the Hiser and Harbor Countities providing that \$50,000 of the amount alletted to the Missouri River shall be expended between Sioux City and South Dakota, and \$50,000 above South Dakota, Agreed to, Mr. McCreary made a point-of order against the feature of the bill which imposes a fine for obstruction, holding that the Committee that op over to inflict fine and imprisonment, Pending discussion, the committee rose and the House edd, ourned. ator Wilson's bill subjecting imported liquore

Committee rose and the House adjourned.

In the Senate on the 28th, the Senate bill subjecting imported liquons to the laws of the several States occupie I the attention of the Senate bill and the several states occupie I the attention of the Senate and was qualified as a Representative. A full was passed appropriating \$125,000 for the catablishment of the national military park at the battlefeld at Chickamanga. A full was passed appropriating \$125,000 for the catablishment of the national military park at the battlefeld at Chickamanga. A conference was ordered on the navel appropriation bill, and then the House went into tomittee on him to the House went into the bill on bill, and then the House went bill. On motion of Mr. Dunnell of Minnesota section 8, providing that it shall not be lawful to bill, on motion of Mr. Dunnell of Minnesota section 8, providing that it shall not be lawful to bill of bridges over novigable saterway we not first securing the approach of the providing a fine and improvement of the lawful to be secretary of War. On motion of Mr. Constock, of Minnesota, all the paragraph calling a new channel to the Bay of Superior, opposite the opening between Ried's Point and Conners Point, was stricken out. A motion to recompite the secretary of War. On motion of Mr. Constock, of Minnesota, all the paragraph calling a new channel to the Bay of Superior, opposite the opening between Ried's Point and Conners Point, was stricken out. A motion to recompitate the paragraph staking on a propring the secretary of War. In the bill their passed, and the House adjourned.

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In the Senate, on the 29th, most of the day was spint in the consideration, of the bill sub jecting imported liquors to the provisions of the laws of the several States, and after a disthe lows of the reveral States, and after a distors present finally succeeded in securing a voto
upon the Dill, which resulted; Xons, 34; nays,
10. Those voting in the affirmative wore: Allen,
Alhison, Blair, Call, Casoy, Colquitt, Cullom; Davis, Dawes, Diyon, Dolph, Edmunds, George, Hawley, Hiscock, Hoir,
Digalls, Jones, of Newada, AcAllian,
Mitcholl, Moody, Morrill; Paddeck, 11st.
Planno, Power, Tugn, Exyer, Spooner,
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Voorbees. The title of the bill, was then aneudcis of as to read, "A blit to limit the effect of theregulation of commerce between the several
States and foreign countries in certain cases."
The House spent the entire day in the consideration of bills making appropriations for
public buildings. At five o clock the committee
of the whole rose, having passed in committee

## Morsels of Gastronomy.

-American ginger in Chinese, jars is a new gastronomic humbug. Lamb has Tallen a little in price, but

not enough to injure Mary's pet, There are some hotel soups so thin a blind mair can see through theni.

Fashionable families prejudice against ash is only shown away from home. It is denied that Boston vachtsme use their city's brown bread for ballast. Clams are once more seasonable, and their indigestive qualties just as good as

There is one peach crop that never is

 $\Delta$  man who puts sugar on lettuce will entire cream and drink coffee simulta-The trouble, with hotel walles is that they appear to put too much flannel m

There ought to lie some way to compe the boiling of cabbage and turnips out-

Those who delight in the good things of life are charmed just now to go to

The ediet referring to the Chinese now applies to the sausages they, too, must

Disraeli used to say the test of gen-tility was to see women cut oranges and

grapes.

Shad regand dine julce is the approved breakfast of the effeminate club

It is believed that the last gun has fired for yea, and it is to let it alone. When scrapple disappears from th Philadelphia breakfast table, spring has

come. In many people the eating of onions means a period of intended isolation

All the old literature about the officacy uce for insomilia has been started travels again.

ian found a \$10 gold piece in cus-ne he was cating; no doubt a reor his courage. all knife will make even a fillet

tough, but a sharp one makes a ple who have been across the will seldom touch "stewed printes ice" after they have safely landed fondness of the tribe of paivains pstarts of the fashionable world fresh mushrooms? can be apprei-

re are people seen eating lamb annot cat the bone as well as the ody ever hears of codfish balls

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He Was a Good Boy. A boy who was trying to get a box into the top of a shade tree on Charlette avenue was asked by a pedestrian what his object was, and he replied: "It's for a robin's nest." "But why not let her make her own?" "Oh, this will save her the time and trouble."

trouble."
It was a soap-box filled with feathers, and while that boy may wonder as the days go by why the robins don't nest again, his goodness of heart will some day make a great men of him.—Detroit Free Press.

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J. C. SIMISON, Marquess, W. Va., says "Hall's Catar'h Cure cyredine of a very bad case of catarrh," Druggista sell it. 750.

A MAINE wom in gives the secret of her success in raising calla lilies. She says she allowed her cutta plants to rest during the symmer, reporting them a the fall in good rich earth which contained much ammonia. The plants were then trimmed and moss placed on the earth to ratio the moisture. retain the moisture.

Hotel Colfax, Colfax Springs, Inwa-This popular resort (on the site of the famous 'Old M. (C. Minera) Spring) has been put in complety order for the Grand Opening, Saturday, June 7 for the sea on of 1893. The fact that, the management of this hotel has been placed in charge of the well-known cat yor, Frank Stewart (Supt. Dinias, Car Solvice, and the Cureago, Rogar Island & Pacific Ry.) is a sufficient guar-nice that twill be confued in a first-class manner, and that guests will receive every possible afternion and comfort. The prospects for a "ull house" are already very factories. Write and secure accommodations at once before the mid-unimer frush, com-mences. Hotel Collax, Collax Springs, lowa-

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